THE BULLET

Vol. 55 No. 7 | Mary Washington's Weekly Student Newsmagazine | Friday, Dec. 4, 1981

Non-Profit Organization
PAID
U.S. Postage
Fredericksburg, Virginia
Permit No. 299
PO Box 1188
Fredericksburg, VA

Model United Nations Teaches Its Lessons

by SARAH KOSAK

It was a long and busy weekend for the International Relations Club when they attended the University of Pennsylvania Model United Nations (MUN) from November 12 to 15.

The club usually attends one major Model U.N. per semester, and UPMUNC was the first of the year. Plans are being formed to attend a conference next semester, either the Princeton or National Model U.N.

Ten members of the club traveled by train to the conference, held in the University City Holiday Inn, just off the University campus.

The members represented two countries, Cyprus and Afghanistan. Both of these nations were important to the United Nations, as both are embroiled in conflict, making them a challenge for the delegate. Cyprus was invaded in 1974 by Turkish troops, and a bitter dispute has continued until this day. Afghanistan was recently invaded by Soviet troops, and was an important part of former President Carter's "linkage" program.

Each delegate from each country represented their nation's policies in one of the five committees in the simulation of the U.N. One special committee--the Western Summit--is not actually part of the U.N., and presented quite a dilemma to head delegate Rob Metzler of Cyprus, as Cyprus is not really a western nation, yet was asked to participate. Other committees were standing committees of the U.N. General Assembly: Political and Security; Special Political; Social, Humanitarian and Cultural; the Refugee Committee; and a Communications Committee.

Each committee set up an agenda, and attempted to adopt resolutions dealing with the agenda issue. Each delegate was responsible for seeing that his or her country's viewpoint was heard and put into resolution. Consensus is an important goal of these groups, so much caucusing and politikng was done.

The first few days were devoted to the committees. Resolutions which passed those groups were then sent on to the General Assembly Plenary sesions, where all the delegates from all the committees meet together to formally pass the issue.

Some of the topics discussed at the Model U.N. included disarmament, an international communications service, the Middle East crisis, the problems of refugees, and other current U.N. issues.

The reaction to the conference was mixed. One delegate claimed that it was "the worst I've ever attended." Others protested that it wasn't "that bad." Many complaints were heard about the organization of the conference. Metzler, head of the MWC delegation, pointed out, "For three years in a row the University of Pennsylvania has lost our country regeistration. I don't think the U.S. Postal Service had decided to plague all our mail going there, so you have to wonder at their efficiency."

A letter was sent to all head delegates in the middle of the conference, complaining that many delegates were ill-prepared, inexperienced, and off-policy. This upset several of the members, prompting a possible reaction letter to be sent to the University, complaining about poor planning, bad committee chairmen, and name-calling in the middle of a conference.



Mary Washington was graced with a light dusting of snow last week, and it's nice to know somebody out there is still optimistic. Good luck on exams!! photo by Houston Kempton

Saturday Scare Goes Up in Smoke

by BETHANNE DAUGHTREY

Early Saturday morning, November 21, Jefferson Hall residents were awakened by the fire alarm. But this time, it wasn't a drill.

The alarm was for real, as the residents were told over the PA system, and according to hall officials, residents were quick to vacate the building.

About 1:30 a.m., the alarm sounded after some residents had smelled something burning and in investigating, found the basement boiler room billowing with clouds of smoke. The smell as well as the smoke had travelled to all the floors through the heating ducts that connected to the system in the boiler room.

Jerry Pumphrey, a resident who lives directly across from the room, explained, "I could tell by the smell, it was electrical." The cause of the smoke-out has been attributed to a malfunction in the heating system. Humphrey said the smoke came from the roof fan motor. Campus Fire and Safety Marshall Chris Landon pinned it down to a worn-out belt within the fan.

James Addington pulled the fire alarm for the hall after he found the source of the smoke. After everyone was out of the building, campus security checked out the boiler room and decided the problem was serious enough to call the city fire department. Landon said two fire engines and one ambulance arrived on the scene within three minutes of their call.

The part of the system causing the problem was disconnected. The fire department did not have to "put out" anything, Landon said.

Landon, as campus fire marshall, was pleased with the way the incident was handled. He added, "I wasn't here when it happened, and the first thing I asked was how did the residents react. I was glad to learn that eveyone kept their cool."

About 3:30 a.m., Suzanne Gordon, Dean of Students, and William Anderson, acting College President, arrived on the scene to see exactly what was going on and according to Jefferson Resident Hall Director Mary Lipps, "were glad

See SMOKE, pg. 3

In Defense of David Stockman

by BOB BAILY

"None of us really understands what's going on with all these numbers."
David Stockman

The big big news on Capital Hill as of late has been the release of the December issue of *Atlantic Monthly* magazine. In case you have not yet heard, is this particular issue David Stockman revels that he adjusted some numbers to fit theories. He also admits to bending theories to fit policy. Perhaps the least surprising of the revelations in the article, is that Stockman had doubts about the economic program he was busy proposing. Always sure of himself in public, not this director of the Office of Management and Budget can be seen in a more human light.

Stockman had made a terrible mistake by not clearly defining the

See STOCKMAN pg. 9

Vandalism Hits Again

by ANNE BABER

For some time now, there has been vandalism occuring in the men's restrooms in ACL. Dottie White, Assistant Dean of Students, made mention of incidents that have taken place this semester in each of the three men's bathrooms in ACL.

Students are all certainly aware of the fact that the men's room in the Pub has been out of commission on and off throughout the semester. Most men can attest to the incomvenience caused by having to walk around to the bathroom across from the police station. Since the opening of the Pub this semester, there have been four separate incidents of vandalism, with damages totaling in the range of several hundred dollars.

During one night, three holes were put in the wall. The following night, another hole was added. These were repaired and only two nights later more holes appeared in the plaster. White emphasized that

See VANDALISM pg. 6

ACLU Revived for Student Rights

by MONIQUE GORMONT

The MWC chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has been resurrected and, according to members, is in excellent condition.

Its members are dedicated to educate our student body of their civil rights. Pam Chadwick, secretary of the group, commented that "students need to know about their rights and no organization on campus was doing this job. ACLU is going to change this." Erin Devine stressed that "ACLU is not a radical group but rather it is concerned with the well-being of the college."

On a national level, the ACLU is committed to preserving every person's fundamental civil liberties as enumerated in the Bill of Rights. Since 1921, the ACLU has argued more cases before the Supreme Court than anyone other than the Federal government. Each year they also go to state or federal courts with more than 5000 cases chosen for their impact on civil liberties. Another important aspect of the ACLU's work concerns broadening people's awareness about the exercise of their rights.

The ACLU uses two techniques to work within the legal system. They either submit to Congress model civil rights legislation or they present a "friend of the court" (amicus curiae) brief to judges in which they cite precedents pertinent to their case.

How does all this affect MWC? Alice Rabson, former president of the Fredericksburg chapter and sponsor for the new MWC group, believes students need to know their rights in order to successfully challenge adminstrative decisions with which they disagree.

Anthony Harmon, president of the MWC and Fredericksburg chapters, however emphasizes that the ACLU was "not founded to intimidate the administration but rather to act as a watchdog organization." Harmon added, "Our chapter does not have the resources to do anything directy [to alter policies] but it can act as a referal service and do preliminary case work."

Dale Williams, an ACLU

See ACLU pg. 6

Senate Facing Registration Complaints

by JENNIFER SPORER

The lines, closed classes, and general confusion this year associated with undeclared majors' registration for next semester's classes was one subject discussed at the November 17 SA Senate meeting.

Erin Devine, Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, was present to answer questions and hear suggestions concerning the advising process. Although Academic Affairs is primarily concerned with advising, they will be making suggestions to the Office of Student Records concerning long lines, closed classes, and people missing classes to register.

Miriam Clark, senator from Russell Hall, had a motion passed which will have Senate form an Ad Hoc Committee on registration. The committee will investigate registration procedures and look into improvements for the system.

Senate is still looking into the possiblity of an all-night study lounge. Dennis Dobson, senator from Madison Hall, moved that the Welfare Committee look into the possibility of a key-in procedure for use of certain rooms in Monroe Hall.

The Senate Welfare Committee will also be investigating the possibility of installing a crosswalk across Campus Drive between Monroe Hall and Anne Carter Lee Hall. Lisa Blais, senator from Framar, felt this a necessity because of the many near misses between vehicles and pedestrians at that section of Campus Drive.

Senators will be collecting money for the United Way Campaign starting this week. The United Way helps various organizations concerned with youth, family, and health services. Some of these organizations include Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the American Red Cross, YMCA, Senior Citizens, and Hospice-in-Motion. The deadline for donations is December 8,1981.

Forewarned is forearmed...

...we know, and our critics and all you people out there without a sense of humor are going to stand around and gnash your teeth, but that's just too bad, because we're going to put out a humor issue anyway.

That's right, we thought we should let you all know, that to cut the tension during exams we thought we'd put out a humor issue. Hope you like it-- it'll probably be in pretty bad taste, so if you're a stick in the mud you'd better not read it. Let's lighten up and laugh at ourselves. Oh, yeah, we welcome disapproving letters to the editor-- we'll publish them next semester, really.

LETTERS

Reminder: We are a *four year*, liberal arts college

To the Editor:

Excuse me for a moment, but I need to remind the administration of a point that they seem to have lost focus of while busily planning for the future: MARY WASHINGTON IS A FOUR-YEAR LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE!!

Why do I need to remind the administration of this? Because of the emergence of the Master of Business Administration (MBA) degree program at this college.

Now, I'm sure the persons behind this move can statistically prove that there is a national progression toward a more practical education in American colleges. And, I have no reason to doubt that a substantial number of prospective students may have requested such a program.

But, this is a LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE, not a trade school, a business school, or a university. There are students here who come for the liberal arts education. Why should their educations become more limited (in these tight money days) by transferring funds that rightly belong to the established liberal arts departments to the formation of an alien program?

I am graduating this semester with a degree in Dramatic Arts. I can safely speak for that department, and probably many others as well, when I say that we need more money to operated an effective and worthwhile program.

I'm sure the administration wholeheartedly believes they have the college's best interests at hand when they make such a radical manoeuver, but history usually shows the best way to prepare for the future is to strengthen the assets one already has.

Christopher C. Quasebarth

"Dean Gordon's self righteous presence"

To the Editor:

In the editorial pages of the November 17th BULLET, a Mr. Robert Allen proclaimed his heartfelt respect for "OUR Honor System." Much of what Mr. Allen stated was true, however, there are certain glaring inconsistencies in Mr. Allen's testimonial that we, as defendants in the case described feel should be cleared up. Hence, OUR writing this letter.

Our defense council, Shannon McGurk, and Ann Baber excellently represented our case, and well deserve Mr. Allen's praise. As for our Character witnesses, who according to Mr. Allen had "great impact on the court's verdict," we feel that Mr. Allen is sadly mistaken. Viewing the situation from the defendant's bleachers, it is our opinion that had Christ himself appeared as a character witness at our trial, the verdict wouldn't have been greatly affected. Dean Gordon's self-righteous presence glowering at us from the accuser's bull pen added just the right note of intimidation for the jurors. By assuming the role of the Honor System's D.A., Dean Gordon managed to elevate the issue beyond the Students vs. Student category, to the dizzying heights of an Administration vs. Student conflict. Talk about greatly affecting outcomes!

From the grave manner in which our case was conducted, a casual observer might have been led to believe that we were being tried for 1st degree murder, rather than a penny ante honor offense. The gravity of the judicial process was ironically nullified by the frivolity of the sentence handed down, regardless of Dean Gordon painfully accusatory presence at the hearing.

And finally, it was amusing to us when we were portrayed in Mr. Allen's letter as blissfully skipping out of the trial, content with the workings of the Honor Court. Funny, but we can't recall Mr. Allen having ever even bothered to ask us what our opinions were!

But it must be remembered that we are only trying to clarity specific descrepancies in Mr. Allen's letter--not trying to declare all out war on the Honor System. We understand the difficulties involved in any attempts at modernizing the stilted, outdated systems that govern our lives at this great educational institution of ours and would like to pay excessive lip service to those dedicated students who try to bring about change. Thanks, guys.

With much love and hypocrisy,
Ali S. Keshavarz
Walter Ammerman

Wall-Sitting vs. Bull-Tipping

To the Editor:

So, it's true. A new major has come to Mary Washington; one that has so many credit hours that one has to devote morning, noon, and night to it in order to meet the requirements.

What is its title, this major? Quite possibly "Wall Sitting", which would come under a humanities heading (since you need more than five people to implement if correctly). Or possibly "Staring and Commenting" associated with Fine Arts. Strangely, this major appears to be preferred by a large part of the male student population. Interesting!

It is truly amazing how rapidly new majors are popping up lately. From what I have been hearing from some of the girls on this campus, consideration is being given to a new one. It is called "Bull Tipping", under the direction of social services. The requirements are met by rushing a "wall sitting" major and watching him roll down the hill behind his wall. With its appeal aimed primarily at the females, it would enable anyone interested to do a service to her fellow peers at MWC.

Sincerely,
Jacquelyn Vogl
[redacted] in Bull Tipping

Longer Than a Day

To the Editor:

We are writing this letter as we wait in line to order our class rings. We were not informed of the reasons as to why ring ordering was planned for only one five-hour period on November 17. Is this because the company itself can only afford one day? If not, why couldn't arrangements have been made to extend the ordering period for more than one day? Conflicts stemming from classes, work, previous engagements, unexpected emergencies, or illness could determine whether or not a junior class member is able to order a ring. Because of this one-day ordering period we must wait in long lines. (And we thought the lines in Seacobeck were bad enough.)

We hope for the sake of the classes to follow us, arrangements will be carefully planned to insure each student the opportunity to order his/her ring at a time most convenient for him/her. On Wednesday, and only Wednesday, the seniors order Graduation announcements...Does it ever end?

Martha Newcombe
Ann-Marie Clark

To Compromise, Just Say "Please"

To the editor:

If you have ever asked any of these questions in the dining hall, then this letter is for you: What is this? Can I have four pieces of cheese (when there are 3 different kinds)? Can I have that piece of pizza, the one with the most cheese (when there are three pieces of pizza up already)?

The student workers in the dining hall, for the most part, are a little short of patience. The students who eat in the dining hall are demanding. The student workers in the dining hall are rude (ya'll say!). The students who eat are more rude. Have patience with us workers. We are only trying to SURVIVE!

A simple please and thank you would be truly appreciated. If you want cheese, tell what kind you want. Take the pizza that is on the counter and enjoy it. It is true that sometimes it is necessary to make a special request, but you must *understand* that about 200 students before you have made similar requests.

If there are no french fries, no fish, no steak, or whatever, yes, more is on the way unless we tell you differently; we will tell you. Read the menu if you want to know "What is this?".

A little compromise on both sides will make eating at Seacobeck a little less indigestion-promoting for everyone. We are mere puppets to the ARA services. We do as told; don't complain to us if the food is "a little under par." We only serve it. Please be understanding, for we are only making a living, as we pointed out before, and we are far below the poverty level with our piddly salary of $2.80/hour.

We are sorry if anyone is offended by this letter, but we just got off work and it was sheer hell! Send any complaints about food or filth to John Shadis; Director Food Services; Mary Washington College; P.O. Box 1564; Fredericksburg, VA. 22401 and get off our backs.

Thank you and you are welcome.

Susan McAndrew
Diane McAlpine

In Memory of a Friend . . .

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, November 17, a good friend and constant companion was ripped from this earth in the prime of his life. His untimely death both shocked and saddened me. I refer, of course, to the Madison mascot, King Logos.

You many think I'm strange for making such a fuss over a dead frog, but he wasn't just a frog. Logos was not my pet; he was my friend. I was encouraged to make this final memory humorous, but I see no humor in the death of a friend.

I was with Logos through good times, like splashing around together in the bath tub, and bad times like the day before he died when he seemed restless and tired.

The King touched most everyone in my dorm. I would like to thank everyone who helped me through my time of need. I was overwhelmed by the sympathy bestowed upon me. I would also like to thank everyone for attending the funeral at the amphitheater. It was a beautiful ceremony and I was touched.

King Logos, I thank you. You changed my life and I will never forget you. I know you're happy now, sitting on that great lily-pad in the sky. Someday I will join you, and once again we can splash together.

With love and sincerity,
Scott Carter

HONOR TRIALS

A student withdrew from school under the accusation of an Honor Violation of lying. A second student was found by the Honor Council to be guilty of an Honor Violation of lying. The penalty imposed by the Council was "No Dismissal."

A third student was found by the Honor Council to be guilty of an Honor Violation of lying. The penalty imposed by the Honor Council was "No Dismissal."

DITHYRAMB by DARYL LEASE Court Jesters Make the News

If I followed my better instincts right now, I would put this typewriter in the Volvo and drive to the home of the nearest politician– any politician–and hurl the goddamn machine through his front window . . .
—Hunter Thompson

Irreverence is disillusionment's child.
—Saul Alinsky

The Mad Monk, bless his twisted soul, is concerned only with the eternal truths. Like, "What are the President's views on nude swimming in the White House pool?" and "What does the President think about muskrat love?"

The Mad Monk, otherwise known as Lester Kinsolving, is a mild-mannered former Episcopal priest by night and a sometimes irrelevant but always irreverent member of the White House press corps by day. Among his cohorts, who take their business seriously, the Mad Monk wins no popularity contests. According to the *Washington Post*, colleagues say he's a horse's ass, a jerk non-pareil, and "the price we pay for democracy." Even one of his relatives is driven to say little Lester "should have been strangled in his crib." Undaunted, the Mad Monk continues to ask the questions to which few really want to know the answers. His dialogues with the top-ranking officials reportedly sound like an existential play, as the Mad Monk dances on the fine line between absurdity and reality.

Our Don Quixote with a press card brings to mind another daredevil journalist, one who whiled away his many intoxicated hours upsetting people in high places, most of whom were better fit to make license plates than to rule our lives. Hunter S. Thompson, the prince of gonzo journalism, was, like the Mad Monk, a smirk-busting iconoclast–a man who always seemed to have one foot firmly planted in a jail cell and the other booting the warden in the ass. For example, Thompson, who as the legend goes, is immune to all narcotics, once asked President Nixon's press secretary what drugs Dick was taking to keep from unraveling. On another, more staid occasion–the unveiling of a statue in honor of Dean Rusk–Gonzo, always looking for the appropriate salute, screamed, "Where's the blood? There should be blood on his hands!"

Thompson wasn't the only person searching for the appropriate salute–the editorial comment that will leave a bad tasted in the other guy's mouth. In the late 1960's, Ken Kesey, author of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, threw together a band of lost souls and inquiring minds to form the Merry Pranksters. Purchasing a battle-worn microbus under the name of Intrepid Trips, Inc., Kesey and his motley crew went out in quest of the Ultimate Practical Joke. Along the way, they danced that thin line, tripped, shook hands with God, and laughed mightily. For it was Him, you see, who'd pulled off the biggest joke.

John Lennon was probably the most successful court jester in recent years. Wearing, as the song goes, a coat he borrowed from James Dean, Lennon freely displayed his irreverent wares at the height of the Beatles' popularity. During a concert before royalty, with the queen in attendence, Lennon wryly called for a little audience participation. He urged those in the cheap seats to clap along. "And you up front," Lennon quipped, "just . . . *rattle your jewelry.*" Through Bed-In and Bag-In, Lennon kept his wit about him while those around him weren't using theirs.

Shortly after Lennon's death, the Gonzo Prince, Kesey, and Babbs, a member of the Merry Pranksters, gathered for a little carousing. Thompson, with a few drinks under his belt and *still* functioning better than most sober folk, echoed the sentiments of all three men: "I don't understand. They should have killed me," Thompson said, "instead of someone like Lennon. I mean I've pissed off a lot of people in my time."

"But you never disappointed them," Kesey reminded him. "You never promised World Peace or Universal Love, did you?"

Kesey later recounted the tale for *Rolling Stones*, Thompson's old rag, the pages of which Gonzo hasn't graced in years. In fact, we haven't heard from Thompson, the Pranksters, or any of the other crazed sages in quite a while. It occured to the miserable trio that day, Kesey writes, that it was time to speak out again, to ruffle a few feathers and let the world know they're still out there.

I think the Mad Monk would enjoy the company.

THE BULLET would like to apologize for coming out late this week, but we ran into problems beyond our control. What with Thanksgiving and the end of the semester, our Production Staff is stretched pretty thin. Our apologies, again.

The Bullet

Mary Washington College
Fredericksburg VA
22402

Editor In Chief	Shannon McGurk
Associate Editor	Jacqueline Conciatore
News Editor	Bethanne Daughtrey
Features Editor	Kay Bradshaw
Sports Editor	Dave Warren
Photography Editor	Houston Kempton,III
Business Manager	Sheila Brady
Circulation Manager	Sylvia McLain
Ad Production Manager	Dave Spatz
Layout Manager	Ann Colligan
Personnel Managers	Marvin Darnstadter, Porter Bradshaw

PRODUCTION STAFF

Meg Bell, Barbara Eckler, Julie Finn, Kitty Hahn, Melinda Harris, Lisa Haynie, Lin Hiller, Carolyn Lankford, Valerie Martino, Tammy Richards, Betsy Showalter, Cindy Wilkinson, Verna Williams and the infamous Bob Wing.

THE BULLET is published every Tuesday during the regular session of the college. The Board of Publications and Broadcasting acts as publisher. THE BULLET is printed in the offices of the Free Lance Star.

Editorial and business offices are located in Anne Carter Lee Hall, Room 303, extension 4393.

Inquiries may be directed to PO Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, VA or to the Editor.

Waugh's Wisdom

The Tribulations of that First Apartment

by JESSICA WAUGH

That first apartment--is there any experience quite as thrilling? The ninety dollar telephone installment fee, which, logically, should have gone to me since I installed it. The mailbox key that welds itself into the lock. The radiators: quaint decorations 'cause they sure ain't heaters. The gas stove whose burners are capable of emitting flames high enough to singe off one's eyebrows. Yes, one's first apartment belongs with such greats as plague, war, and widespread famine.

As is obvious to you by now, I have just moved into my first apartment. I was told about how great the independence would be. Why didn't anyone mention the bills? I drove to the grocery store with a list as long as my arm. Ah, the joys of youth...trying to decide which toilet cleaner was cheaper. What has happened to my decadent college days? Suddenly, I have money worries (lack of money worries to be specific). Since I pay for electricity, I often force myself to grope around in the dark. Meal preparations are tedious. When I want something from the refrigerator, I open and close the door so quickly that sparks fly. Great way to amputate a hand.

In addition to bills, I have to worry about everything that needs installation. I, the queen of the mechanically disinclined, who has difficulty determining which way to turn a lid to remove it from the jar, am now saddled with a do-it-yourself phone. Each piece had a separate box--it seemed so...unnatural. Since childhood, I've thought of a telephone as a unique, whole creature. Now, I had one scattered on my living room floor. Luckily, the directions came with pictures. I managed to restore it to its proper state. I watched it in awe for the next three days, half expecting it to follow me into the kitchen (I did buy a fourteen foot cord). Funny how we become attached to things we put together.

My stove also had to be turned on. Fortunately, this machine came already assembled. When I discovered that it was a gas appliance, I cringed. Due to an accident in childhood, I have an inordinate phobia of striking a match. The Gas Company work man did nothing to allay my fears: "It's crucial that you don't turn on the gas before you strike the match; otherwise, there could be an explosion." Marvelous. I also have visions of waking up dead--asphyxiated by leaking gas.

Speaking of dead, let's talk about my neighbors. In my opinion, forty percent of Fredericksburg's population consists of dead people. Everywhere I turn, there's a tombstone. Naturally, I have a cemetery in my back yard. What can I say? They're quiet. "Scenic" however, is not an appropriate description of the view from my bedroom window.

Last and hardly least, in describing apartment trials and tribulations, I shall mention furniture (or lack thereof). Since I have a mind for the "essentials" the kitchen is fully equipped. I simply cannot exist without my toaster oven and hot pot. The dining room, however, is Early American Empty. I do have a hanging plant but there is difficulty in eating off of it. The living room is graced by an orange castoff sofa so hideous it reputedly turns men to stone. Note: Should any man wish to test this, I am in apartment C4. My bedroom echoes.

Since I have no bed, I sleep atop quilts on the floor. I'm beginning to hallucinate about mattresses and boxsprings. There is something demeaning about sleeping eye level to one's shoes.

There you have it, folks. My saga. I could run on for pages, but I have to check the gas stove for leaks...turn off all lights...climb into bed floor...

Love Your Mother . . . . 'Cause She Loves You

by MIKE HUFF

this could be fun
to rule a wasteland
--James Douglas Morrison, The New Creatures

Someone is trying to save the grass. One quick glance shows that the grass *needs* to be saved. There are trodden paths through the lawns of the campus where people bypass sidewalks in search of a shortcut to class. Mary Washington's grounds are beginning to look like an over-used, inner city playground. Sure, we have trees and squirrels, but the grass is dying. Even Thoreau knew that he had been at Walden too long when he saw that he was cutting a path by walking from the cabin to the pond.

There's a maintenance worker here at school who walks around picking up litter. You've probably seen him. If not, look for this man. He's probably the most important person on campus. If he were not here, we'd be buried up to our majors in trash and technology in no time whatsoever. Of course, the litter this man picks up probably goes to those scars in the Earth which we more commonly call landfills.

Mother Earth has cancer. Chemotherapy won't cure it, because all those damn chemicals are what gave her the disease. Listen, kiddies, Momma's dying. And when she goes, you go. No ifs, ands, or buts. It's doubtful that the cancer can be cured, but maybe if her kids would behave, Mother could get better through the grace of Father. Dad's a hard working soul, and he gives us children all the freedom we want. But the minute Dad goes to work in the morning, we abuse our freedom and give Mom hell. When Dad gets home from work tonight, it might be too late for dear old Mom. She will have had a nervous breakdown even before the cancer takes its toll. Dad will come home and find Mom dead and all the kids dead with her. The headlines will read, MOTHER AND FIVE BILLION CHILDREN DIE IN FAMILY ARGUMENT. Only there won't be anyone around to read the paper. If we can just behave until Dad gets home, everything could be fine.

And what can we do to help Mom around the house? Well, we could clean up our rooms for one thing. Pick up our toys. Throw the nuclear weapons and wastes out. Quit digging up the front yard looking for fossil fuels. Open up the windows and let the sun shine in. Go out and work in the garden. Quit killing all of Mom's pets, like the dodo and the passenger pigeon. Damn, we could have Mom grinning from ear to ear with pride in no time at all.

Whatever you do, just try and save the grass. Mom will be happy.

Halloween 2, Another Horror

by TOM COLLETTA

Have we progressed no further than the gladiators? Have the directors of such mental fertilizer as "Terror Train," "New Year's Evil," "My Bloody Valentine," and the two dozen more clones of the past three years been doing more than satisfying their basic greed--have they been appealing to some gross blood-lust that anyone with a sense of value wouldn't admit to? The reason for my musing stems from having seen the most recent carnage parade, "Hallowen 2." As the crowd was letting out, I actually heard patrons talking about which of the dozen gruesome murders *they enjoyed the most.* Having to witness one dead body every 7½ minutes is bad enough, but when you consider that the nominees include--without going into detail (since it would never get printed)--axes, hot tubs, transfusions, and hypodermic needles, it makes you wonder whether these people would have rooted for the lions against the Christians.

For those that care, this sequel that never should have been made continues to chronicle the events of Halloween night, 1968, that were chronicled in the first "Halloween"--all these mindless copies get even more depressing when you consider how great the original was. Director John Carpenter obviously read the Hitchcock manual where it said that gore wasn't all it takes to make a horror film. In fact, the opening tracking shot of the Creature seeing his sister, walking down a long hall, and killing her after what seemed like about ten minutes was one of the most stylishly directed scenes since--dare I bring it up again--the shower scene in "Psycho." The whole film, while it was not without gore, kept up the same high class level--while *not* losing any of its terror.

Enough pleasant memories. Moving from the sublime to the ridiculous, we get back to the second half of our story. Granted, Carpenter co-wrote this debacle, so a large part of the blame is his, but it would have been less of a temptation to walk out in the middle if we thought we were seeing another John Carpenter at the directorial helm. After seeing this all the way through, it's fair to say that Rick Rosenthal has about as much in common with John Carpenter as Truman Capote does with Lou Ferrigno. Rosenthal's idea of suspense is to go ten minutes without anyone getting killed--but fret not, sadism fans, when he gets back to business, he does so in style. He merely kills off two or three characters at once.

Regarding the acting--if that's what you want to call it--there isn't much to say besides Donald Pleasence still looks like Captain Ahab, Jamie Lee Curtis still looks victimized, the police are still idiots, and the majority of the victims are the same interchangable blondes and brunettes that you can probably recognize from every "mad slasher" flick since the plague began--right *after* "Halloween."

Finally, I was told not to say anything if I couldn't say at least one nice thing. So let me say that there is in fact one truly terrifying moment in "Halloween 2". It occurs at the end, when you see that Jamie Lee Curtis is still alive and you realize that there might someday be a "Halloween 3." There would be nothing more terrifying than having to sit through 90 more minutes of this sludge--I believe there's a law against that, though. Does the phrase "cruel and unusual punishment" bring anything to mind? Grade: F--



Editorial Policy

THE BULLET editorials represent the views of the editor and do not pretend to be unbiased. The purpose of the editorials is to bring up pertinent issues for recognition and clarification. The editorial page is meant to be a forum for student exchange on topics germane to the Mary Washington College campus and community. THE BULLET recognizes its obligation to present different opinions and welcomes responsible letters to the editor. All letters must be typed and signed, and become the property of THE BULLET. Letters will be kept on file for public inspection. THE BULLET reserves the right to edit letters for style and punctuation.

All letters and advertising are printed at the discretion of the Editorial Board.

Advertising Policy

THE BULLET accepts classified advertising of two types: Personals, which will run free of charge, and Classified, which cost 20 cents per word, $2.00 minimum without a college ID, or 10 cents per word, $1.00 minimum with a college ID. Classifieds include advertising wherein the advertiser is buying or selling merchandise or advertising a service. Ads in the classified category must be typed and paid for in advance. Personals can be handwritten. Please place Personals in the envelope marked "Copy" on the door of THE BULLET offices, ACL 303.

HELP WANTED--THE BULLET currently has openings for Photography Editor and Features Editor. Please submit a typed application with all pertinent information, including experience, to THE BULLET office, ACL 303. Place applications in the envelope on the door marked COPY.

Lend A Helping Hand

by WHITNEY HARGRAVE

The administration has asked the Senate to campaign for the United Way Foundation.

MWC is in the Rappahannock United Way Campaign District. There are sixteen non-profit member agencies of the Rappahannock Campaign, including Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of America, and Big Brothers/Big Sisters. According to the foundation, each member will be helped by any contribution to this campaign, and the member agencies will in some way touch the lives of every person in the community

The deadline for campus contributions is December 8. There is no goal set, but the Senate hopes for a substantial sum to donate in the name of SA Senate. If the college collects a substantial amount, the ties between the community and the college could be improved. This relationship is good now, says SA Vice-President Anne Thompson, but every positive action builds upon the existing relationship.

On the MWC campus, each senator is to go door-to-door, soliciting money for the campaign. All of the residence halls and the day students have a Campaign Coordinator. The senators should report to their coordinator with the money they have collected. This method of collection is being used because of problem with the collection boxes at the front desks of the residence halls. Some of them were stolen. However, there *will* be collections jars in the Bookstore, the Pub, and the "C" Shop. So put that extra change in to help the United Way.

SMOKE from page 1

everything had gone so well."

Hall officials said maintenance came to look over the malfunction soon after the smoke dissipated. One resident mentioned that maintenance had a smoke detector installed near the boiler room, in an effort to buy a little earlier warning if something like this ever happens again.

Resident reaction was varied, because everyone knew they had already passed the three fire drills required. But, despite confused first thoughts, second thoughts sent residents outside soon after the alarm was pulled.

Pumphrey, who lives in Jefferson basement where the smoke started, said at first he thought some jerk had pulled the alarm as a "joke," but as soon as he opened his door, the smoke hit him. He was the last one out of the building as he wanted to make sure everyone else was already out. He added, "I was real concerned with the possible smoke damage to student property in that immediate area." Luckily, damage was minimal.

Third floor resident Martha Newcombe said she was "so asleep when the alarm went off," she "didn't know what was going on." She added, "It did not register that it was a Friday night and we had already had our three drills." After hearing the announcement on the loudspeaker that the alarm was real, she said she didn't even bother to put a robe or shoes on--"I just ran out!"

Annette Lentz was not in the building at the time of the alarm, but was returning to campus. When she saw all the people on the lawn, the first thing she thought of was her roommate. Lentz went on to thank the men in Bushnell who tried to make their wait as comfortable as possible. Residents waited in Bushnell while campus police, and then the fire department checked the building. For about an hour, Jefferson residents stayed in their neighbor dorm not knowing what exactly had happened or even if they would be able to go back to their own rooms.

Resident Hall Director Lipps said there were "no problems whatsoever because we all worked together." Lipps wanted to thank everyone that helped out that night, commending especially the extra efforts of RA Terri Lehman, Rosemary Birchett, Linda Lee, Jefferson president Perry Roberts, Betsy Dake, and all the others who went from floor to floor to make sure everyone was out.

Landon added, "I'm happy to say the system works pretty well. Everyone was out. And everything was fine."

MWC Campus Police Log

What are campus police *really* up to? Have you often asked yourself this question? In an effort to keep the campus community informed, THE BULLET will be including a police log each week. So, maybe now you'll find that first question a little easier to answer.

The following statistics were gathered for the week of November 12 through November 19:

On Sunday, November 15, campus police arrested two trespassers outside of Randolph Hall. The two were released on summons and barred from campus.

During the seven-day period, police distributed a total of 92 parking violations. Twenty were handed out of Monday, November 16. On Tuesday, 37 parking tickets were distributed.

Three summonses were administered for traffic violations--two on Tuesday, November 17 and one on Wednesday, November 18. Two additional traffic violations were reported on Saturday, November 14.

MWC police received a total of 103 calls during the week. Calls included all reports of prowlers, arrests, trespassers, suspicious noises and people. These calls might also include transportation calls to Trench Hill.

The police received five calls for assists to the Health Center. No accidents were reported during the week.



Anne Thompson, vice president of Student Association; "Everyone should have confidence about their ideas." *photo by Terry Hudachek*

Anne Thompson

Enthusiasm, A Plus

by JENNIFER SPOER

"Everybody on this campus is equal and everybody should have confidence about their ideas," says MWC Student Association Vice-President Anne Thompson.

Thompson has formerly chaired the Campus Safety Committee and has been a senator. Thompson's involvement as SA Vice-President stems from her determination while serving on the Campus Safety Committee. Thompson said, "I had an incident that made me realize I could do something to make people more aware." She continued, "Anyone can sit and gripe and complain but it takes a little bit of initiative to get out."

A junior Econmics major, Thompson may pursue law or labor relations work. Thompson explained, "My grades are up this year. I've learned to budget my time." She joked, "I talked to the lady upstairs and asked her to put four more hours in each day."

As SA Vice-President Thompson acts as SA Senate President, serves on the SA Executive Cabinet, the Finance Committee, and the Board of Publications.

Thompson said, "I want to stay active. I want to do a good job this year." So far, she has attended the American Student Government Association Convention over the summer with other Executive Cabinet members, at which she was elected Member-at-Large on the American Executive Committee.

Thompson added, "It [the convention] opened our eyes to a lot of things we thought weren't feasible on this campus."

Thompson feels this year has started well for the Executive Cabinet. She said, "Things this year are going so well with the administration, we've gained more respect with them and they've gained more respect with the students." She added, "People on the Executive Cabinet and Senate this year are enthusiastic, dynamic, and just plain interested. They know the system, the students, and the proper channels."

Thompson feels this year's Senate is a very productive, energetic group. She commented, "I respect the Senators and I feel like they respect me. It's such a dynamic group of people. Attendance is good; motions are incredible; the minutes are longer than ever. It means Senators are going to their constituents and constituents are going to the Senators."

Thompson's main goal for Senate this year is to help make participants comfortable with the system and parliamentary procedure. She added, "I want to make them more visible. They've done that themselves."

Thompson feels this year's Senate represents many groups on campus. She commented, "Day Students have taken an active interest--and I do mean active--in what Senate and SA are doing." She also pointed out that Senate alternates are getting involved with at least one serving on each of the six Standing Committees of Senate.

Registration Gripes Talked Out

by BARBARA ECKLER

Now that spring semester course selection advising and registration are over, the Academic Affairs Committee is analyzing the process to see how it can be improved. According to Erin Devine, Academic Affairs Chairman, many "busy heads" are already prpposing new changes for the system to avoid some of this year's problems.

Devine was present at advising sessions on November 9 through November 11 to assist in the process. On Friday, November 13, she was informed by department representatives of some of the problems that had occurred during the week.

One major problem that gave way to smaller problems was a large freshman class. The majority of the freshman class (over 600 students) was assigned to be advised and to register over the span of only two days. On November 16, Devine met with all of the freshmen in Russell Hall--a total of approximately 60 students. These students aired their complaints and their positive and negative comments about second semester advising and registration.

Another problem resulting from advising and registration was students missing their classes and even exams to stand in line. Devine also pointed out that the lines were "unbelievable." Too many students were being "mass-advised" at once and not necessarily obtaining all the information they needed to make up their schedules. She added they are currently working on this problem.

Freshman registration problems were complicated by the reason that this was their first experience with course advising and they "just didn't know what was going on," according to Devine. She felt that the freshmen were not given adequate preparation for course selection and registration. She also believed that there was "a lot within the advising system and registration that they were not informed of."

On November 14, Devine met with Anne Thompson, Senate President, and Scott Harris, Senate Vice-President, to discuss the numerous problems that had arisen in the advising process. Devine "brainstormed" Saturday afternoon, concentrating on areas of the advising system that needed to be improved and then what could be done to improve them.

The Advising Committee within the Academic Affairs Committee met on November 15 to discuss the problems of the advising and registration systems. All six members were asked to come up with suggestions for improvement during the week.

The Academic Affairs Committee will distribute evaluation questionnaires to the department representatives and a number of undeclared majors. The evaluation will request information about the time, place, and set-up of advising, preparation for advising, and also any improvements or suggestions the student or department representative would like to propose.

Devine met with Dr. Roy B. Weinstock, Associate Dean for Academic Services, on November 17. She informed him of the problems and reactions she had seen and also offered him some suggestions proposed by the Advising Committee. She also said that she, Dean Weinstock, and the Advising Committee are working very earnestly right now to overcome the problems of the advising and registration system.

Devine praised the department representatives involved in advising for an "outstanding job." From what she had been told, the undeclared majors were able to distinguish them from other students by their "question-mark buttons" and approached them with questions they had.

Devine ended by saying, "The most important thing is that we are looking objectively and critically at it [the advising and registration system] to make it the best system it can be. Hopefully, the Academic Affairs Committee can come up with some reasonable and helpful improvements for the next time around and next year."

Lobby Needs Letter Writers

Interested in helping lobby for something you believe in? If so get involved with Student Association Lobbying Committee letter writing campaign. Write one or write five letters to your House of Delegates member.

The issue we are working on is to place a non-voting, ex-officio student member on each of the state's four-year colleges' and universities' Board of Visitors. We'll provide you with the letter and all you have to do is give it your signature and drop it in the mail and that is it!

So do yourself a big favor and get involved with this effort. Contact Julie Riddick at x4725 or Dan Steen at x4503 to get more information or to sign up.

Take Your Professor to Lunch Someday Soon

by KERRY FISHER

While sitting in class, listening to the typical run-on lecture, don't you ever wonder what your professor, *really* like? Under all that ho-hum professionalism of a professor, there really is a person, maybe even an interesting one!

There is a way to find out what your professor is really like. If you've read the flyer in Seacobeck, you may already be aware of the existence of the "take a professor to a meal" plan. All it takes is a pass from Dottie White in the Student Activities Office, ACL 19, and you're set.

Academic Affairs Chairman Erin Devine has taken a professor to lunch and is very enthusiastic about the program. She said it's a "convenient way to get to spend informal time with professors outside of class."

Caroline Borden of the Dining Hall Committe has also taken a professor to lunch. When asked why the committee is advertising the program, she replied that it is just so people would know they can do this. She stated that "this is a real privilege, and it shouldn't be abused by taking a professor every day, but it's a good idea to do this once in a while, because it gives you a chance to get to know your professor in a different atmosphere."

The music department has been using this program for quite a while now. Students have been taking music professors to dinner once a month, because of practices for orchestras, and other late day rehearsals.

So if you're interested in getting to know *your* professor outside of class, it would be to your advantage to set up a time to take them to a meal. It could be an interesting experience.

Student Lobby Hits VASA

by SARAH KOSAK

The MWC Student Lobbying Committee attended the latest Virginia Student Association meeting in Williamsburg, Virginia. In attendance were SA Vice-President Anne Thompson, SA Whip Dan Steen, Lobby Vice-Chairman James Miller, Lobby State Affairs Committee Chairman Paige Fillion, Betsy Rohaly, and Jennifer Boone. The meeting was held on Sunday, November 15.

Several important issues were discussed at the meeting. First among them was the resolution to place a student on the Board of Visitors. This year VASA plans to work towards a non-voting student since that is the more acceptable vehicle for student representation to the General Assembly members. It was hotly debated among the delegates as to the method of placing a student on the Boards. Steen felt this was healthy because the delegates really started thinking about why they want a student on the Board.

Also discussed at the meeting were the large increases expected in tuition costs over the next few years. "Mary Washington is in a great position," said Steen, "because were expecting a much smaller increase in tuition costs. UVa, for instance, is expecting 98 percent increase in tuition over the next three years." VASA is expecting to do some work lobbying against large increases in tuition by the state government. However, a large part of that effort will be left up to the school administrations, which are expected to work long and hard against those measures which might hurt students' abilities to attend college.

Another issue arising, which MWC voiced strong opinions in favor of, are tighter enforcement and enactment of fire protection and safety laws. VASA favors stricter laws on this issue.

This conference was well attended compared to many VASA conferences. The differences, according to Steen, who serves as VASA Vice-President, is that the schools in attendance are bringing more people. "In the past, schools brought two or three people. Now they are bringing six or seven. I think it's really healthy for the organization," said Steen. He added, "VASA is going places. The enthusiasm is way up from last year."

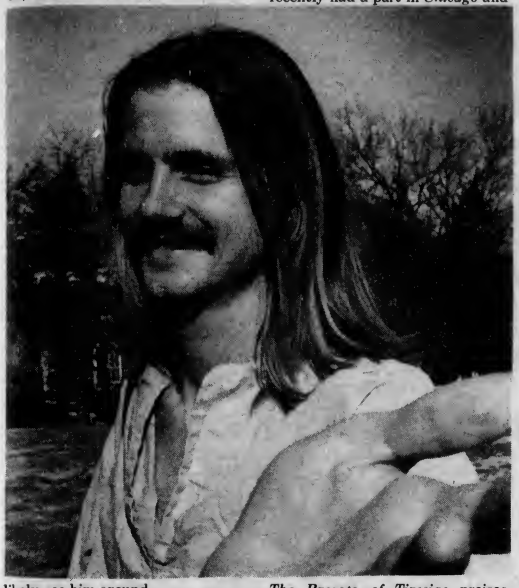
James Miller, Lobby Vice-President, stated that he learned a lot and had a good time too. Miller apparently expressed the sentiments of the MWC delegation on the conference. According to Steen, the conference was very productive and well worth the time and energy getting involved with.

VASA is an organization composed of all the state-supported, four-year higher education institutions. It works both in exchanging information between colleges and in lobbying before the General Assembly.

Quasebarth: Hollywood Bound

by ANNE SAVOCA

In the opening moments of Guillaume Apollinaire's *The Breasts of Tiresias*, Director Chris Quasebarth steps out on stage in a tuxedo. Now most days on campus, you will not see him quite so dressed, but nonetheless you will most likely see him around.



In fact, Chris Quasebarth has been at MWC for two years now, and in that time has directed three theatrical productions. Those being: Woody Allen's *God*, Sam Shepard's *Chicago* and most recently Apollinaire's *The Breasts of Tiresias* in Klein Theater.

Although Quasebarth made his so called "acting debut" in this last production, he says, "he has a real disdain for acting" and enjoys directing much more. Quasebarth finds directing gives him the "freedom to do what I want to do" and thus, is very unrestraining.

Quasebarth has many supporters as well. Senior Patty Bowen who recently had a part in *Chicago* and *The Breasts of Tiresias* praises Quasebarth as a director. She says that as a director he is conscientious and that his methods, such as the warm-up exercises he uses to stir his actors, are extremely helpful.

And yet, although Quasebarth notes that directing "has been a lot of headaches as well as a lot of fun," it is set-designing that he will pursue in the coming years. The technical aspects of theater, film, and television remain less competitive and thus more stable and economically dependable, than the crafts of acting, directing, or writing.

As far as writing is concerned, Quasebarth notes although he has tried his hand at writing, he "prefers interpreting the writings of others much more."

Quasebarth, originally from Warrenton, Virginia, has been living in Charlottesville for the last few years where this summer he took a few courses at the University of Virginia. Spending the first two years of his college career at George Mason University, MWC stands as Quasebarth's first experience with a true liberal arts college. Quasebarth believes the new MBA program goes against and takes away from the concentrations of a liberal arts college and believes vehemently it is out of place here, and wrong. In taking money from the arts and other departments here at MWC, Quasebarth believes the program will be an injustice to the college as a whole.

As a drama major, Quasebarth, of course, spends a majority of his time in Dupont. He has only praise for Dr. Roger Kenvin who heads the Drama Department here and says, as a teacher, he is among the very best. Quasebarth hopes that through his productions of the last two years, he has at least succeeded in "bringing in and interesting more people in the world of theater."

Quasebarth will graduate in Decemeber and plans within the next year or so, to go out to Los Angeles where the turnovers are greater and thus, the opportunities more abundant. In California, he hopes to work on set-designing in the mediums of television and film. And though set-designing will take pre-eminence, Quasebarth says he "wouldn't rule out the possibility of directing" in the far future.

ICA Grows, Regroups

by ANNE SAVOCA

New clubs of all varieties are being formed rapidly here at MWC, especially this semester. And these clubs are all part of the Inter-Club Association (ICA).

The President of ICA is Diana Ward, a senior Latin major. Ward, who works closely with Dottie White, an advisor on the ICA board, says the organization has been particularly busy this first semester because of the influx of people wanting to organize new clubs. Clubs such as the Rifle Club, a Debate Club, a chapter of the Student Association, and a chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union have joined. As well, many computer science majors have initiated a drive to form a club this semester. All these clubs are now on a probationary status since they have recently submitted their petitions.



Diana Ward, president of ICA *photo by Houston Kempton*

Ward appears to be working hard to meet the changing needs of all the clubs that are a part of ICA. She emphasized her hope is to see even "more student involvement and interest." As she pointed out, this semester alone there are five new clubs that have petitioned, and says "five new clubs in one semester is really very good."

However the ICA this semester has also been doing, as she puts it, "a lot of house-cleaning." By this, she basically means they are re-examining existing clubs that have been virtually inactive for a long period and have not been in keeping with the requirements of the present ICA Constitution. There are now between thirty and thirty-five clubs that make up the ICA. In doing this "house-cleaning," Ward believes "more opportunities for other clubs which are extremely active will open up." Those clubs which are not meeting requirements were informed of this in August with the issuing of a warning. The clubs failing to adhere to the Constitution will be dissolved. They will be required to reapply for status after this time. Working closely with advisor White, Ward explained the last update of the Constitution was in 1978. Ward says, "it has gone far too long without being looked at again and re-examined."

General meetings for the ICA are usually held the first Monday of every month. Ward stresses that "all are welcome to come to these."

The ICA concludes each year with an awards ceremony in which, among other things, the most outstanding club and club member are chosen. This "is good for it gives a club the chance to be acknowledged," Ward believes. It is also at this time of the year that election of ICA officers are held.

So... if you do have any ideas for a club, organize, recruit others (ten members meets the quota), talk to ICA president Diana Ward and petition to created a club that can represent not only your interests, but perhaps the interests of innumberable others.

Flags Do *Have a Purpose*

by CYNTHIA WILKINSON

So why are there flags hanging from ACL balcony? According to Vice President for Fiscal Affairs Richard L. Miller, there are flags for every nation represented in the MWC Student body.

Miller said he and Dean of Students Suzanne Gordon came up with the idea over the summer, to make students, especially international students, "feel at home."

Flags already installed include the United States, the Commonwealth of Virginia, and Canada. Flags from France and the Federal Republic of Germany have also been installed, although the admissions office does not currently report having students from these countries enrolled.

According to the Admissions Office, MWC has students from the following countries: Bahrain, Bolivia, Greece, Indonesia, Iran, the People's Republic of China, the Philippines and the Republic of Panama. Flags from Bahrain and Iran have not yet been installed.

Miller mentioned that the flags add color to the building, and to the patio in particular, which should see more use because of the picnic tables placed there.

One problem is that the wind wraps the flags around the poles so that they are not easily visible. But Miller hopes to have the flags taken down and weighted to alleviate this problem.

The flags and poles were purchased with money from the college's Auxiliary Enterprises Fund.

F'burg to Give X-mas Tours

by CYNTHIA WILKINSON

Tired of the same old scenery? Take the 11th Annual Christmas Candlelight Tour December 6 from 2 pm until 8 pm and find out more about Fredericksburg.

The tour, which costs $8 for adults and $5 for children, will include tours of eight houses in the 100-300 blocks of Princess Anne and Caroline Streets.

Houses on Princess Anne Street are primarily 18th century worker's cottages, according to a spokesman from the Visitor Center. Houses on Caroline Street range from 18th century to Victorian.

Carriage rides will be available for .50 per person, and refreshments will be served at the Commission house. The Pewtersmith shop and the Century Box house will also be open during the tour.

Tickets for the tour, which is sponsored by the Junior Board of Historic Frdericksburg, Inc., are available at the Bicentennial Visitor Center on Caroline Street. For more information, call Mrs. Danial Heanay, 371-4694 or the Visitor Center, 373-1776.

O'Hara's
Irish-American Restaurant-Pub
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
Monday *Televised Football*
Tuesday *Open Microphone*
Wednesday *Ladies' Night*
Thursday *College Night*
Friday and Saturday *Live Entertainment*
COMPLETE WITH GAME ROOM
Full menu line
including sandwiches and beverages
Dinner served nightly until 9 pm
Light fare after 9 pm
923 Caroline Street
371-6272
Mon-Sat 11 am-1 am...Sun Noon to 6 pm

Sammy T's
FOOD AND ALE
Happy Hours
3-6 p.m. daily
3-midnight Wed.
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
December 3rd Stoney
4th and 5th Magpie
KEGS AVAILABLE
801 Caroline Street
Downtown
371-2008
Open 11-midnight Mon.-Sat.
11-5 Sunday

Peierls Refutes Arms Fallacies

by JILL TURNER

Sir Rudolf Peierls, F.R.S., spoke at MWC on "Some Misconceptions of the Arms Race."

Peierls is a professor and chairman emeritus at Oxford University. Among his many honors, Peierls has been recently awarded the Fernby Prize from the U.S. Department of Energy and the Atomic Energy Commision's Freedom Medal.

The lecture was jointly sponsored by the Academic Public Occasions Committee and Chi Beta Phi, the Society of Physics Students. It was held on Wednesday, Nov. 18 in Monroe room 104.

Peierls covered four basic fallacies of the nuclear arms race which, he says, are generally accepted worldwide. The first and second are that nuclear war can be won and that civil defense can make nuclear war acceptable, respectively.

The third, which he pointed out as most important, is that deterrence requires parity. The fourth is that nuclear war can be limited to tactical use.

In refuting the third misconception, Peierls pointed out that equivalence of arsenal could never be a reality. Firstly, getting a balance is hard because of uncertainty. Secondly, nuclear weapons as a deterrent raises the possibility of inflicting irreparable damage.

On this important fallacy, he also touched on the ineffectiveness of anti-ballistic missiles (ABM's) and the invalidity of first strike capacity. Peierls discussed the possibility of the inaccuracy of land-based missiles in wartime. "In the heat of war, things do not function in the way that they do on the test grounds."

On his first assumption of winning nuclear war, Peierls refuted that because of loss and casualties, the joy of winning will not be worth having. Peierls went on to the second fallacy claiming leaders are pretending that civl defense will fully protect a nation when it merely just helps. On the third fallacy, he argued that there is a fine line between tactical and strategic weapons, one that the Soviet Union does not recognize.

Powell Says Proud of Class Council

by SARAH KOSAK

"This year's Class Council has a definite spirit of unity and friendship," stressed Trenda Powell, Class Council President. She described her job as being "chief of all the Indians," adding she was very proud of all those students that help her on the Class Council.

Class Council is in charge of a majority of the social events on campus, including Halloweens, Spring and Fall Formal, Ring Dance, keg parties, and Pub singers. A great deal of time and effort is involved in being a Class Council member, and many hours are put into each and every activity they are involved in. Their responsibilities range from booking bands to cleaning up afterwards.

Powell, as president, is in charge of all these events. She quickly points out, however, that it is truely a team effort, involoving all the Class Council members, and very often other people who just want to help out. Powell claimed, these people are what helps keep campus social activities running, "... and if it wasn't for our friendship and dedication, we couldn't all work together as much as we do!"

The goals of the Class Council are simple. They wish to expand the academic life of the student to include an active and varied social life as well. From singers in the Pub to "Big Event" weekends, such as Halloweens, Class Council seeks to involve as many people as possible.



Trenda Powell, president of Class Council; ". . .definite spirit of friendship and unity." *photo by Anne Newbern*

A few obstacles face Powell and the Council in their job this year. There is no place to really have a large congregation of people for a large activity. This lack of facilities has made it difficult to have really big parties, and forces the council to break activities down into smaller events. The block party, which many rated a big success, caused many complaints from the surrounding neighborhoods about noise, ruling out Ball Circle as a convenient place for a party. Goolrick can only be used twice a year, and the Ball Room is unvailable for anything other than the formal, and other non-alcoholic dances. "We could do so much more with a large facility," Powell said.

When asked of she would like to change the Class Council in any way,Powell replied,"No, the people I work with are great. The class officers are great. Mr. Blademore, our sponsor, is great and everything is running smoothly because of them." Powell was against the idea of the Council becoming part of the Student Association, as she felt that the Council worked better as a separate organization devoted to social activities.

This year Class Council has its own office in Anne Fairfax Annex, a change from last year. There, they meet and discuss upcoming activities, and even have a bulletin board with bands and other information, if anyone would like to take a look at it.

The Ring Dance is an important function of the Class Council. Powell seemed proud of this important tradition, pointing out that.

"Mary Washington is one of the few colleges that maintains the formal ring presentation and dance, other than the academies." She promises that Ring Dance will be special, as always.

Quasebarth's Breasts; Better Than Chicago

by TOM COLLETTA

First, the good news. The second independent theater production of Apollinaire's "The Breasts of Teresias" is better than the first one, Sam Sheperd's "Chicago." But then, listening to director Chris Quasebarth read the phone book for half an hour would probably have been better than "Chicago." Come to think of it, by the end of Quasebarth's interminable opening monologue of "Teresias," I got the feeling he was doing just that.

Once you get past that, and Hillary Keel's uninspired opening speech as the title character, things finally start looking up– but by then, you're already 1/3 of the way into the play. The potential satiric relevance of Keel and Rick Bond, as her husband, is reduced to slapstick cliches by the unoriginality of the script– it is hardly uncharted turf to state that men have more than a passing interest in women's breasts, so Keel's symbolic gesture of removing balloons from her chest and popping them (thus turning her into a man) is neither funny or significant. The other running "joke" is even more dull– Bond figures if his wife wants to become a man, then he'll become a woman, childbearing processes and all.

Despite her brief time on stage, Keel is still the only character worth caring about. She has a strength, particularly in her scenes with Bond, that will hopefully get Quasebarth to consider making her the centerpiece of the next production instead of Bond. Bond stillhas an unassailable grasp of burlesque style comedy-- i.e. loud and boisterous– but unlike "Chicago," where his intensity ws the only thing that stood between the play and total stagnation, here it is as much a hindrance as a help. Whereas we get some insights into Teresias, albeit stereotypical ones, Bond portrays merely a grotesque caricature to be laughed *at* not *with*.

So, overall, the independent company has pulled it off again– exclusively on the comedic timing of its two leads. Perhaps next time Quasebarth should put reins on his impetuosity and put more thought and work into a better written showcase for his, and his troupe's, talents. But, for a few cheap laughs and a good way to kill 35 minutes, "Teresias" filled the bill. Maybe he'll want more next time.

Showbiz Quiz

by TOM COLLETTA

In Praise of King Lear [Norman, That Is]

For the past ten years, some of the most significant contributions to TV comedy have been created by Norman Lear. Long after many other shows are forgotten, the names of Maude Findlay, George Jefferson, and, of course, Archie Bunker, will live on. Here's a quiz on the works of Norman Lear.

1. When "All in the Family" first premiered in January 1971, it had a very unlikely show leading into it. Was that show:
A. "The Chicago Teddy Bears" B. "Love American Style" C. "Hee Haw"

2. Which of these shows was not a direct spinoff from "All in the Family"?
A. "Good Times" B. The Jeffersons" C. "Maude"

3. The late soul singer Donny Hathaway provided the theme for which Lear show?
A. "Good Times" B. "The Jeffersons" C. "Maude"

4. One of the few Lear failures starred Richard Crenna and Bernadette Peters as a conservative writer and a liberal photographer. It was called "All's Fair" and it was set in:
A. New York City B. Washington C. Los Angeles

5. When "Good Times" was cancelled, there was no parent caring for Thelma, J.J., and Michael–True or False?

6. "Maude" once had a Puerto Rican maid–True or False?

7. Was Archie Bunker's grandson named:A. Johnny B. Joey C. Jeffrey?

8. Martin Mull starred in Lear's talk show parody "Fernwood 2-Nite". Later on, the fictional talk show moved to California and changed its name. What was the new title?

9. One Christmas episode of "All in the Family" had a tragic event questioning Edith's faith in God. What was that event?
A. The death of a friend B. Her daughter's assault C. Her own assault

10. What famous black entertainer made the following comment to Archie Bunker: "If you were a bigot, you'd walk around thinking you were better than everybody. But I can tell you...you ain't better than anybody."
A. Harry Belafonte B. Sammy Davis, Jr. C. Bill Cosby

Answers: 1. C 2. A 3. C. 4. B 5. True 6. False 7. B 8. America 2-Nite" 9. A 10. B

ACLU cont. from page 1

member, sees the "potential in the ACLU to change rules which govern our living conditions on campus" Another member, Kent Burkle, believes that "the organization could work on some issues that affect students' rights at MWC."

The ACLU also serves as a learning tool for those involved in the organization. Devine, vice-president of the MWC chapter, pointed out that the ACLU "allows college students to discover their individual moral beliefs and work with others who share the same ideals. And if you are active and aware now, in the future, you will more likely be an active citizen." Harmon remarked that "since the ACLU is non-partisan, one can get a taste for a variety of issues involving civil liberties." Furthermore, Rabson feels since the "ACLU is people-oriented" involvement, it is educational to those interested in politics, law, or even psychology. She is investigating the possibility of starting an internship with the ACLU.

Spreading a conscientious awareness of our civil liberties, especially as students, is Harmon's main goal as the local president. He anticipates "not only inviting guest speakers, but also distributing pamphlets and check lists dealing with student rights."

Coming up December 1, Chan Kendrick, executive director of the ACLU Virginia chapter, will return to MWC for a discussion on students and their civil rights.

As a group, discussing issues and ideas concerning civil liberties broadens their awareness of the political world and what it entails to change policies. The ACLU does not plan on sitting back and complaining about issues that are "not fair." They plan on doing something about it.

VANDALISM cont. from page 1

leaves less money that can be appropriated to actual Pool Room improvements.

About a month ago, the men's bathroom on the ground floor of ACL was vandalized. Toilet paper dispensers were ripped out, and damage was done to the door and the plaster.

Finally, the weekend before Thanksgiving break, the bathroom adjacent to Male Student Housing received extensive damages. This is particularly appalling as it follows repairs from last year in which extremely sturdy materials were used in an effort to make the facilities more vandal-proof. In this most recent incident, shower curtain rods were torn out, showerheads stolen, and toilet paper dispensers ripped out of the wall.

In answer to a question regarding the fact that it seems to be the male population at fault, White agreed but noted that this is not a special case at MWC. She said across the country, surveys show that men tend to be more prone to vandalism than women.

White mentioned that, in all of these cases, "the damage is malicious. It is not accidental. Somebody had to work hard to do such damage." As an example, she turned to the especially glaring incident in the guest bathrooms in ACL, adding that it is MWC students, not guests, who are doing the damage.

For these reasons, it is imperative that, "all of our students realize what has been happening. The students must pay for the damages directly through increased fees. It is the students themselves who must solve the problem."

Although she recognized the moral dilemma, White emphasized that students must "watch what goes on and come foward when they see vandalism being committed."

Students are the ones who pay for it and they are simultaneously robbing themselves of the better services that could be provided if the money did not have to be reallocated in the form of repairs.

Ring Orders Go Smooth

by JOHN MCCARHTHY

Junior Class President Kerrie Nelson, citing cooperation from all parties involved, called this year's ring sale a success.

Orders were taken in ACL Lounge A on November 17–the only day scheduled for such orders. Nelson, in a telephone conversation, said that due to the needs of the ring manufacturer, junior class officers, and student workers, one day was set aside for the orders, but if anyone has a complaint or suggestions for the addition of another day to order, they are encouraged to contact Nelson at ext. 4722, or Junior Class Vice-President Estie Corey at ext. 4506.

According to Nelson, over three hundred and twenty orders were taken with perhaps twenty of those being Class of '82 members who missed out on ring ordering last year. Things ran very smoothly with the inevitable line moving rather quickly and no serious problems or inconveniences reported. Nelson further states that she believes ninety-three per cent or more of potential ring buyers turned out, and she hopes everyone was satisfied by the process. She gives much of the credit to coordinator Karla Williams who by all accounts did a very good job.

hree Dance Recitals "Professionally Done"

by ANNE BABER

e MWC Dance Company nted three recitals in Dodd torium November 19 through he production was directed by a Dragomanovic Haydar, Jean am, and Amy Ginsburg.

e program was predominantly emporary music and modern e with the exception of "Thai ce Drama," which Haydar eographed to several tradi- l Thai melodies. She based the ce drama" on *Ramakien*--the version of the Hindu tale of a.

Zoo-Loo Loo-Zoo" opened the with Kaye Weinstein as guest t, Karen Kessler, and Amy nburg portraying various nals. Kaye Weinstein was the eographer on this piece.

music in "Latent Image" aptivating and the dancing as s the entire atmosphere pro- d by the lighting and costumes d to the effect. Amy Ginsburg ographed the number and the rmers were Melanie Hansen, a Hughes, Kathryn Pike, Abigail Purlee, and Merri Beth Sexton. The lighting and general atmosphere were also important to "Currents," a piece put forth in three movements: "Nautilus," "Cirrus," and "Terra." The music was especially novel and was, in fact, written by David Long, Assistant Professor of Music at MWC.

"Munch Reflections" was a musical interpretation of the post-impressionist painter, Edvard Munch. Broken into three parts, with the final two performed solely and quite capably by Kave Weinstein, the number seemed to present a display of emotional experiences based on the original "Separation," in which Nesbit Hatch competently danced the male role. The second movement was the "Desire for Women," followed by "The Scream."

The entire production was entertaining and professionally done. The large audiences it drew seemed to enjoy the performance. Congratulations to the entire Company!



Angela Walker in "Thai Dance Drama" *photo by Houston Kempton*



Caroline Strozier, in "Thai Dance Drama" *photo by Houston Kempton*

hristmas Bazaar Up and Coming

nta Claus is coming to town his band of jolly elves will all be him when his makes his *very* stop in the ACL Ballroom on mber 9.

s, kiddies! It's that time of the again. Time to start thinking to get Mom and Dad and the for Christmas. Time to make ite plans to attend Class Coun- Christmas Bazaar--scheduled he last Wednesday before ex-

cording to a Class Council esman, who happens to know a of Santa's elves, this year's stmas Bazaar should prove to bigger and better than all the I guess that comes with all of re at MWC getting bigger and r!

The bazaar, which will be opened from 4 to 9 p.m. that Wednesday, will cost a smidgen to get into--only a quarter. But that entrance fee will qualify shoppers and browsers to some pretty terrific door prizes.

Included in this year's prizes are the 1981 Guiness Book of World Records, stationary from Hallmark, albums galore from Harmony Hut (The Kinks, Aretha Franklin, The Temptation), cosmetics from Leggett, an Adidas shirt from Athletic Attic, some toys from K&K Toys, two free hair cuts from Chic Hair, cross stitch samplers, the Chronicles of Narnia set from Logos Bookstore, supreme pizza from Les', and much, much more!

Booths already signed up for participation will be selling goodies such as Christmas decorations, ladies' apparel and accessories, sliversmith wares, handmade needlework items, jail booth, dried flowers, baked goods, photographs, pottery, lucite carvings, and of course, the infamous pictures with Santa himself.

Class Council members consider organization this year to be a big improvement. All the work was broken down into committees, which allowed for a greater selection of door prizes, as well as more widespread publicity. Class Council workers have been putting out posters all over town as well as submitting announcements to all the area radio stations and newpapers.

Bat Out of Hell" Group Expands

by TOM COLLETTA

e of 1978's biggest surprises-- biggest sellers (over nine on copies worldwide)--was call- Bat Out Of Hell." Three years , the main people responsible hat classic are back with solo ms. Writer Jim Steinman, r Meat Loaf, and featured ground singer Karla Devito all their own efforts and brief ap- als follow:

his A Cool World or What"--Karla to

this a waste of effort or what? 's a classically trained voice-- just finished a tour in "The tes of Penzance" and has also "Godspell"--and she spent vir- y the whole LP doing hard mush that any bar band can Granted, this is a lushly produc- album--like "Bat"--and her ing voice can bring even the t songs to life, but there are only two songs here that rve your attention. One is a ly Newman remake called t One Smile," which is a bit- weet "I'm-gonna-leave-you" that puts here voice to the use on the whole album. The r interesting moment is her composition, "Just Like You," h is almost the flip side of ile." Instead of being rejector, own song has her as the re- e. But other than those, she roves her own statement--she said that she doesn't want to out her voice on rock. That's tly what she's done.

verall, Karla Devito hasn't ded whether she wants to be bra Streisand, Melissa Man- ter, or Pat Benatar. Until she es up her mind, I'll just wait her next Gilbert and Sullivan duction, thank you.

"Bad for Good"--Jim Steinman

The good news is that Meat Loaf didn't destroy any credibility that he might have had by recording this trash. The bad news is that these songs were recorded anyway. Steinman's own voice, which sounds like a cross between Meat Loaf and the Wicked Witch of the West, has no range whatsoever--and his horrible tone is exceeded only by the horrible material. Want proof? How about titles like "Dance in My Pants," "Love and Death and an American Guitar," and the title cut, which wins the award for most appropriately titled cut of the year?

The only cut that isn't an embarassment to rock is the cut Steinman didn't sing (that shouldn't surprise you.) It's called "Lost Boys and Golden Girls" and it features an appealing vocal by Rory Dodd--he deserves a chance with some real material.

So, despite an occasional one liner--my favorite is "You were only killing time/ And it can kill you right back"--this is a miserably excessive album that, if it serves any purpose at all, should show how much Steinman needs Meat. Loaf. Not only can he not sing, but Steinman writes better for Meat than he did for himself--as you'll see in a moment.

"Dead Ringer"--Meat Loaf

What does it matter if Meat's voice sounds like Blood, Sweat, and Tears on 45 RPM? He's no Neil Diamond--he never claimed to be--but could you see Diamond with a line like "a man doesn't live by rock and roll and brew along?"

I don't know what critics are expecting--sure, Steinman included one of his pitiful poems--but, for the most part, Loaf gives an appeal to lyrics which, if they were for anyone else besides this partnership, would have been burned in the studio. But together, these two are special--even the band seemed to realize that, because I can't recall the last time an all-star studio band sounded so cohesive.

So, to *Creem, Rolling Stone,* and anyone else on the anti-Meat parade, I ask, what in heck is the problem?



HICKORY POINT FARM
HORSES FOR HIRE
BOARDING
LESSONS
By Appointment

W. L. RIDGELY
PHONE: 703-582-5401

RT. 9, BOX 507
FREDERICKSBURG, VA 22401

COMMISSION HOUSE



Mon.-Sat.
9:00 to 5:00

371-5577

Sunday
11:30 to 5

'As Usual ----------The Unusual

Directions from Campus:
Left on William St. to Sophia St. (right turn) approx. 5 blocks past the railroad tracks. Building is on the left, near river, with many flags outside.

Come see our wide variety of new items for Christmas!

New and unusual gifts for Christmas. Come explore our shop.

Start your Christmas shopping NOW at Dockside.

Student Volunteers for Kids and for Self



Charlotte Jones on her work with autistic children; "I'm there to give them an individual push." *photo by Houston Kempton*

by JANICE CONWAY

When most of us are struggling to return to the real, academic world on Mondays, Charlotte Jones, a sophomore here at MWC leaves the campus to engage in some practical and enjoyable volunteer work at the Regional Education Center on Williams Street.

For three hours every Monday afternoon, Jones contributes her time and talent at a special, public school program that assists "autistic-like" children. The center, which serves the five surrounding school systems of Fredericksburg provides education/training programs for these "autistic-like" children as well as for those who are severly and profoundly mentally retarded.

Jones assists teacher Beth Higgins with a class of four "autistic-like" boys from age 11-16. In this classroom environment, the boys are taught academic skills. However, a strong emphasis is still placed on teaching this group practical skills. "In the*Simulated Sheltered Workshop*," Jones explained,"they learn to do things that they could do in the real world, such as stuffing envelopes and assembling items." Her main job then, is to provide the boys with encouragement in completing their work."Most days they seem to enjoy what their doing, but they're no different than other children. They know how to get around what they don't want to do," she said. "I'm there to give them an individual push.

With the small number of students in their class, the children are given very personalized attention. Jones explained how even the school secretary and the janitor get to know the children. She explained how one of the boys has become fascinated with the janitor's chore of dumping the trash. So, the janitor allows the boy to assist him often. "Everyone gets into giving the children plenty of personal attention and help."

Prior to this experience, Jones worked over the summer as a counselor at a camp for autisitic children in North Carolina. Last year, she and another MWC student, Susan Robuck, came across an advertisement for councelors at the camp on a bulltin board in Ball Hall. So, they applied and were accepted. The camp provided the counselors with a two-day training session and excellent materials to refer to. "up to that point,"she said, "I had never seen an autistic child." At the camp, she was assigned to one child. There were 35 to 40 children in attendance. "It was a perfect opportunity. No child is ever alike. I was able to see *many* variations and leve autism," she added.

As a result of this exper Jones decided that she wan work with the children in a atmosphere to see just what really like. In looking for a pl volunteer, she consulted the tion Department, who referr to Mr. Moeller of the Psych Department. He referred h Beth Young, a junior intern the center this semester. made contact with the peopl the arrangements were made

In addition to the enjo aspect of the volunteer work, foresees the benefit of expe that she is receiving. As a pr tive Psychology major with certification, Jones said, " when your teaching in a r school environment you are ed to many different children experience couldn't do any but help."

Jones arranged her schedul semester so that she can co working at the center on M afternoons. In fact, she hopes able to continue with the pr during the rest of her years

"The center is always interes getting additional volunteers regular basis," she added.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A student art show and sale will be held December 1 and 2 in Seacobeck Dome room during lunch and dinner and on December 4 in ACL Lounge A from 11:00 am to 8:00 pm.

Tickets for the Candlelight Tour will be sold in the Dome room of Seacobeck from 11:30 am to 1:00 pm and from 4:30 pm to 6:00 pm on Thursday, December 3.The Tour will be held December 6. Tickets are $5.00 for students and $8.00 for faculty and staff.

Recipients of National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) who are not planning to return to MWC for the second semester of the 1981-82 session should call X4684 and arrange for an exit interview.

Junior and Seniors, make plans now for an internship next semester. New internship opportunities are being developed daily in all desciplines. Come to G. W. 209, complete an Internshop Request Form and make an appointment with Mrs. Hale soon.

As one means of aiding the progress of science in the United States, the NSF plans to offer a number of new three-year Graduate Fellowships to individuals who have demonstrated ability and special aptitude for advanced training in the sciences. NSF Graduate Fellowships are awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. The stipend rate during 1982-83 will be $6900 for a 12-month period, prorated at $575 per month for lesser periods. Applications may be obtained by writing to: The Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20418. The deadline for receipt of completed applications is December 18, 1981. More information is available from Mrs. Hale, 209 Ge ashington Hall.

As a means of increasing the number of practicing scientists who are members of ethnic minority groups, the NSF plans to award a number of new three-year Minority Graduate Fellowships. These fellowships will be offered to minority individuals who have demonstrated ability and special aptitude for advanced training in the sciences. NSF Minority Graduate Fellowships are awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. The stipend rate for 1982-83 will be $6900 for a 12-month period, prorated at $575 per month for lesser periods. Applications may be obtained by writing to: The Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20418. The deadline for receipt of completed applications is December 18, 1981. More information is available from Mrs. Hale, 209 G.W.

The Outing Club is planning ski trips for next semester. Do you have questions? Comments? Ideas? Want to come along?
Call Jan X4463
Cathy X4424
Marz X4483
Carol X4725
Everybody is welcome. Bring a friend.

Buy your friends a Santagram for Christmas--sold by Circle K. Santagrams are stockings full of small gifts and a message and will be sold after December 1st in Seacobeck at lunch, and dinner and at the XMAS Bazaar.

$.25 will provide one day's fod supplement for a child. $1.45 will immunize one person against cholera. $.45 will save a life. Project Concern serves the needy in the Navajo Nation, Hong Kong, Mexico, and other areas. Circle K will collect Coins for Concern by distributing containers in the dorms and area stores. Please give.

STUDENT DEFENSE COUNCIL: If you are a defendant before the Honor Court, Judicial Court or an Administrative Hearing, you are entitled to a defense. These people are all available to help you:
Anne Baber x4718
Wendy Burnett x4451
Liz Corr x4441
Lynn Kenneally x4471
Sarah Lake x4528
Shannon McGurk x4523
Hoyt Scharff 371-4368
James Miller x4545
Robert Metzler x4048
Jim Pierpoint x4523
Sarah Kosak x4436
Betsy Rohaly x4400
Jo Marie St. Martin x4441
Dan Steen x4503

Circle K will hold a regular meeting on Wedneday, December 2, during the Kiwanis Dinner at 5:30 pm in the Seacobeck Basement. All members are expected to attend.

Winners of Circle K pizza raffle for the first three weeks of November were Tonie VanDam, Bob Bailey and Carol Olivieri. Thanks to all who bought chances!

Circle K will be selling baked in the dorms on Monday, Dece 6.

The Adventures of Jason Brite

by SCOTT LIGON



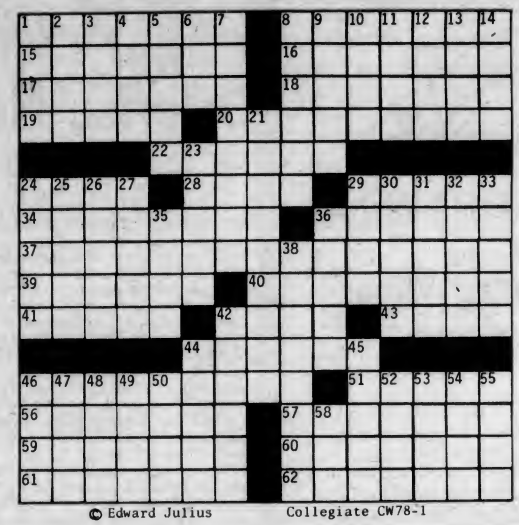
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 —— of the law
5 Easily bent
9 City near Los Angeles
12 Capital of Burma
13 —— bread
14 Burning fragrance
15 Film comedian Charlie ——
16 Relative of jeans
17 Financial grace period
18 Large letters, for short
19 Subject of Kilmer poem
20 Crosby and cherry
21 Earhart, for one
22 City near Chicago
23 Pacific inlet (2 wds.)
24 Regard highly
25 Create a closed shop
26 Mythical carrier
27 Thin Man's pooch
28 Belgian river
29 Ship parts
30 Procession
51 Not suitable
56 Church attendees
57 One of the conquistadors
59 Drum sound
60 Subject of Newton's first law
61 Attractive
62 Sink

DOWN

1 Secular
2 Prefix: at right angles
3 Sports organization
4 Liquid measures (abbr.)
5 Parting word
6 Narrow inlet
7 Type of orange
8 Mark Twain character
9 Actress Hope ——
10 Victim of 57-Across
11 Ripening agent
12 Study, with "up"
13 Emulate Charlie Brown
14 Chemical endings
21 Kind of absence
23 Coach Hank ——
24 Examines before robbing
25 Pirate's word
26 Car or horse
27 More to Nader's liking
29 Gap: Sp.
30 Literary twist
31 Ora pro ——
32 Rub lightly in passing
33 Spokesperson
35 "Star ——"
36 Kind of flu
38 Fearless
42 "—— of Honey"
44 "Go away!"
45 Aspects of clothing
46 Give a darn
47 "An apple ——..."
48 Word in campaign poster
49 Parseghian, et al.
50 Mother of Apollo
52 Certain fed
53 Comedian Johnson
54 School chief (abbr.)
55 Frog
58 Suffix for hero



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW78-1

STOCKMAN from pg.1

terms of these interviews with William Greider (author of this article). Dave Stockman has learned, undoubtedly, in his postion at OMB. What comes across in this article, is that Dave Stockman learned the hard way that this nation's economic policy is extremely political in nature. He also learned that he had to compromise namy of his plans. He even lost a few of his programs outright. Stockman comes across, as an innocent young man not aware of all that he was getting into at OMB. Stockman's beliefs were sincere at the start, states the article, but as he learned through sixteen hour days (seven days a week) politics is of utmost importance in budgetcutting.

David Stockman is a young (thirty-five years old) man of proven taleents. The Reagan administration needs him and he still can be effective. Perhaps not as effective as before, but Stockman is a very capable director. If any one fact should be remembered from this article, it should be that David Stockman is a very young, honest and talented administrator.

Classifieds

le boarder wanted 50/month--3 miles from campus. l Quinn--898-6041

0% Natural Vitamins ditive-free, vitamin enriched rcare and personal care pro- cts. Satisfaction guaranteed or l refund. Special 10% off of all ders received by Dec. 1. Call 3-7796

Personals

rgie--Capital what? Whoozyer le whoozitz, huh kid?

es don't eat dead people, Jill, so n't tell me your records are still the bottom of the pond, o.k?

any of you brains really know way to Jerusalem?

would like to take this time to ress my sincere gratitude and preciation to those cast and crew mbers, audience participants, all around supporters that de the students productions of *d, Chicago,* and *The Breasts of esias* such successes.

lot of hard work went into the duction of those plays, and it is tifying to know that there are ple in and around this campus t do appreciate the extra effort bring a little life into their rlds.

hope that we have succeeded in nting a seed of new life and excitement here and that it will grow and prosper for many years.

Thanks again, and goodnight.

Christopher C. Quasebarth

Marvin-- Whatever happened to personal consideration? --Porter

Porky-- Do you still like dogs? Thank you, Ma'am.

Patti-- I like your bow, why didn't you wear it to class?

Italian Sausage-- Thanks for the road trip to Yorktown. The Fish was great in the morning and she makes a hell of a mean french toast, huh? Nice of the Yorktown Aquarium to let us stay, too. I hope you get that night by a roaring fire with a cute chicken who deserves a pain in the neck like you. Best, Two Dogs.

Happy Birthday, C.J., how'd you get to be so old?

Hey Burger-- Wilzut?

CHEER UP HONEY! IT'S ALMOST VACATION TIME. IF YOU ONLY KNEW JUST HOW MUCH I WANT TO GO WITH YOU...

HALF-PINT

YGBB.
THANKS FOR ALL YOUR HELP!

TGPB.

The Raleigh Hotel in Richmond had two dynamite visitors a couple weeks ago. The resident in 402 really appreciated it. Thanks, you two, for the visit, the cute girl who sat on my lap in the car, and the trip to McDonald's.

Joe Harrison-- Born to be wild...

HEY FULL LIPS
Where's my GOLDEN GRAIN?

DEAR SANDI,
HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY!
MAYBE THIS IS THE YEAR FOR YOU TO BE FULFILLED.
LOVE WILLIAM AND MACHO

ROBIN: My roomie, my friend. I've enjoyed this semester. Good luck always. I'll miss you!--BETH

I'd like to thank all of the great people who helped me celebrate my 26th birthday. I do not think that any words can describe how nice it felt to have so many "friends" share November 21 with me. Thanks Again!--Conrad Clalandra

Hey Annie-- Congratulations on your new acquisition.

The Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance will present a show of student choreography on Thursday, December 3 at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Dance Suite (Room 5), Goolrick Hall. Everyone welcome. Admission is free!



Our light snow last week, with a little help from Houston Kempton, got Paige Farmer out to catch snowflakes at 8:30 in the morning. Thanks, Paige. *photo by Houston Kempton*

HELP WANTED

THE BULLET has openings for feature, news and sports writers.



THE GENERAL STORE RESTAURANT

Manicotti
with meat sauce, baked cheese, tossed salad with house dressing, bread and whipped butter.

$2.95

Offer good thru Dec. 5

MWC Students Only

2018 College Avenue
Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401
Carry Out 371-4075

Lounge serving mixed drinks 4-12

We invite you... to come to the

MAD HATTER

unisex styling salons

and let our team of 20 professionals help you look your best for the coming HOLIDAYS

WE feature all professional services

- •GEOMETRIC CUTS
- •DIMENSIONAL PERMS
- •BRAIDING
- •FROSTING
- •EYEBROW WAXING
- •DIMENSIONAL •COLOR
- •MANICURES
- •HIGHLIGHTING

Shampoo/cut $8.00 Shampoo/cut/blowdry $9.75 up
No appointment Necessary
All services completely guaranteed!

We feature **La Maur** Natural Woman

cosmetics at our Dale City Shop

Westwood Ctr. 371-6060 | Center Plaza DALE CITY | Park-n-Shop 371-0066

Mon-Fri 9-9 Sat. 9-5

THE BULLET's



MUSTACHE DRAWING & DIRTY LIMERICK CONTESTS

On Tuesday, December 8, THE BULLET will be publishing an Exam Issue for your reading pleasure, to break the tension with a few laughs at Exam Time. It will be a lampoon, and probably utterly without taste, so consider yourselves warned. Now, we will be running two contests:
THE MUSTACHE DRAWING CONTEST
&
THE DIRTY LIMERICK CONTEST

Please submit the name of the faculty member you would most like to see with a mustache drawn on his or her picture to THE BULLET in ACL 303. Drop your entries in the envelope marked "COPY." We will run a photograph of the faculty member with the most votes and ask students to "appropriately deface" the photograph with 1 regulation mustache. The editorial board will pick the best mustache and the winner will receive a gift certificate from a local record store for 1 album.

As for the dirty limerick contest-- submit your favorite ORIGINAL dirty limerick and the editorial board will pick the one that most gracefully breaks the rules of decency by which we all *try* to abide. You can submit clean limericks, but they probably won't win. We will run dirty limerick in our lampoon, THE BULLET EXAM ISSUE on Tuesday, December 8. Since you guys didn't get the word until now on the mustache drawing contest, we will wait and run that when we come back from Christmas break.

(Oh, by the way, same prize as above for the dirty limerick)

NOW OPEN
TO SERVE YOU

•Pizzas •Sandwiches •Subs
•Platters •Salads

CARROLL'S

$1.50 off any 16" pizza

THURS-TUES *10% College Discount*
WEDNESDAY *Ladies' Night*
6-11 Happy Hour

Regular Happy Hour
4:30-7:00
Discounts apply only to food

373-0624

Cager Defense Looks Good; Offense Needs Improvement

SPORTS COLUMN
by Dave Warren
BULLET SPORTS EDITOR

For the fans who packed Goolrick Hall for the men's basketball season opener, it looks like its going to be a long season. However, don't despair. If the team keeps improving the way it did for the second game, MWC will not be a pushover.

Coach Tom Davies would probably like to forget the first contest, as the Tide shot 27 per cent from the field, losing to Randolph-Macon, 81-48. Two of MWC's better shooters, sophomore Frank Gilmore and freshman Tony Farris, had horrible nights, shooting 0-11 and 2-10, respectively. The Tide was also out rebounded by the Yellow Jackets, 53-34.

Senior Tim Money put in a good game scoring 11 points, and freshman Billy Eyles came off the bench to contribute 10 points.

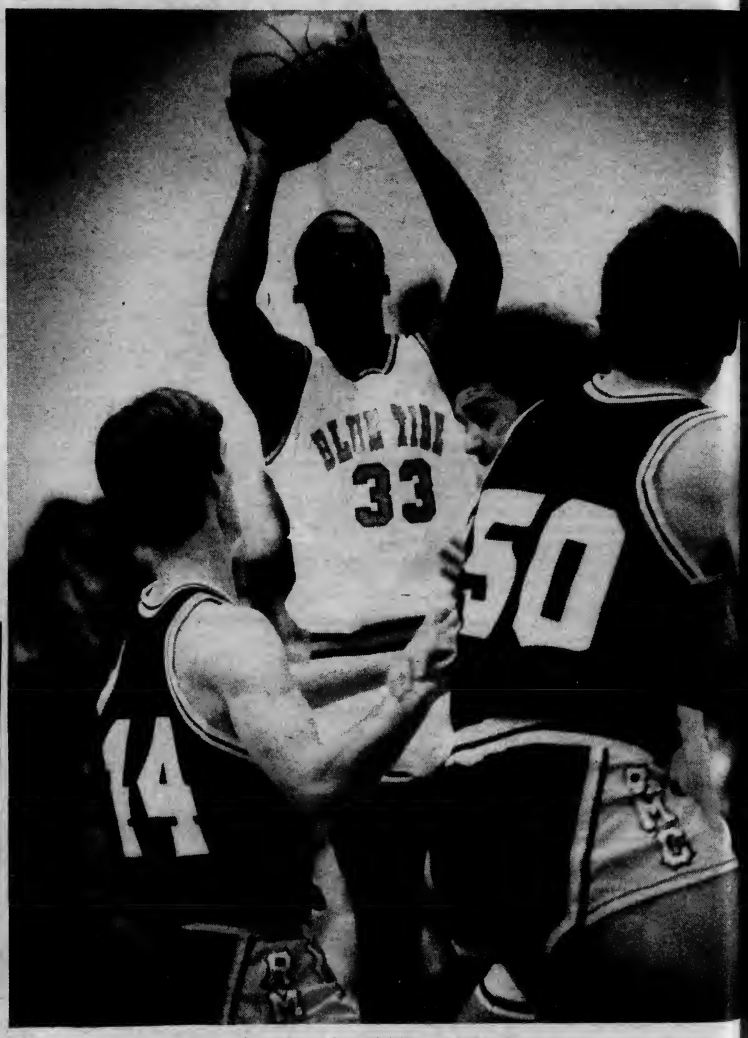
The second game, against Western Maryland, started off the same as the first, as MWC was down at the half by 14. However, the Tide came out the second half and played some good ball, holding Western Maryland to only 23 points in the half. When the smoke had cleared, MWC had lost by 10, but the Tide had out rebounded its opponent, 40-35. Gilmore grabbed 14 rebounds and Farris, 9. Money had a hot hand and finished with 21 points.

Why the sudden change in the second half? I don't know. If they keep it up, the final scores in future games will be different.

A few people to watch in upcoming games Money, Gilmore, and sophomore Chris Thomp Money, is a good all-around player who is consta ly hustling. If he keeps shooting the way he di the first two games, he will be rolling up s points. Despite a bad start, Gilmore should com to be a high scorer for the Tide. He was season's leading scorer averaging 14.3 point game, and he lead the team in rebounds with a game average. If Gilmore takes charge on boards, it will change a lot of things. Thomp went 1-10 in the first two games and had probl handling the ball. However, he is probably the m ing link in the impotent MWC offense. Once he tles down and gets more confidence with shooting, he will move the team well.

Note: The fan turnout was good for both gam especially the first. However, there were some f at the first game who were extremely obnoxi towards both the referees and the opposing play Part of cheering is yelling at the referees, but t fans were just being jerks. As a member of men's cross country team, I was subjected similiar treatment at a meet in Lynchburg. Co quently, neither my teammates nor I t anything of Lynchburg College.

If you're going to support the Blue Tide, com the games. If you're going to just be loud and noxious, stay in the pub.



Marcus Mickle(33) shoots a jump shot over two Randolph Macon players. Randolph Macon won the game
photo by Houston Kempton

WOMEN'S WEIGHT TRAINING
Because of the great numbers of women coming to lift, the new time schedule has been formed to lessen the overcrowding.
Monday & Wednesday: 7:30-9:00
Friday: 9:00-10:30
3:00-5:00
On Mondays and Wednesdays please plan to finish during the time allowed Thank-you-- Tom

omen's Basketball Wins; veryone Plays in Rout

vid Lynch,Dave Warren, and Phil Yowell

women were in double and 10 out of 13 team rs scored, as the women's tball team trampled Shenan- 77-33, December 2.

Blue Tide had a field day as rebounded its opponent Melanie Taylor led theway WC, scoring 14 points and ng 10 rebounds. Trish Long 1 points, and Ruth Bonner Jennifer Benner scored 10 unding out the scorers in figures.

ryone played for the Tide in ame in which MWC had 90 field goal attempts compared to Shenandoah's 46. Shenandoah was held to 11 points in the second half.

The Tide goes up against Gallaudet in a home game, tomorrow.

C. NEWPORT 62 MWC 60

Disappointment was the order of the night for the packed house in Goolrick as Christopher Newport spoiled the home opener for the women's basketball team by edging out a 62-60 victory.

Some 400-plus fans watched the Lady Captains play run and gun, hitting many shots from the outside. Melanie Taylor was high scorer for the Tide with 14 points, 12 being in the second half. Joanne Ciccone scored 12, and Ruth Bonner lead the team in rebounds with 17.

Vicky Gunn lead Christopher Newport with a game high 20 points.

"Our freshmen have shown a lot of ability and the experienced players are doing well,"commented Coach Connie Gallahan.

umming and Berry Shine; vim and Dive Team Wins

by Dave Warren

rds were falling left and s the swim and dive team d three Division III teams, ber 23.

Blue Tide defeated y's, 74-60, in a morning nd then beat Mary Baldwin, and Hood, 110-37, in an meet, raising its record to

ng MWC were sophomore Cumming and freshman a Berry, who each had vic- in five individual events. ing set records in the 500 yard free style(5:29.31) and the 100 yard butterfly(1:04.8). Berry broke the record for the 200 yard individual medley in the morning meet, and then broke it again in the evening(2:24.7).

Senior Wendy Prthro had three individual wins as Terry Lehman, Leslie Orazetti, Lydia Barrett, and Jennifer Lane each had victories. Terry Daley won the diving event in the tri-meet.

"We swam well Monday," commented Coach Doug Fonder. Despite two meets on the same afternoon,"we were sharp and our times keep coming down. We are getting very close to some national qualifying times."

Presently, Cumming leads the team in victories with 17 firsts and eight school marks, as Berry follows with 16 firsts and five records to date. Daley has five firsts and a second; Prothro has four firsts and four seconds and Lisa Featherstone has four firsts, two seconds and a school record.

The next swim and dive meet is at home, December 9, against Georgetown.

en's Basketball Loses

by Dave Warren

losses in two nights marked inning of the season for the basketball team as it drop- o games at home to Ran- Macon and Western nd, November 23, 24

C lost the season opener to a Randolph Macon squad, Senior Tim Money and an Billy Eyles were the only agers in double figures with d 10 points, respectively. scorers for MWC were Tony 8, Frank Gilmore, 6, Marcus 4, and Pat Pekinpaugh with ts. Chris Thompson, David and Robert Baldwin each o points.

dolph Macon's Mark Martino e game's high scorer with 23 Martino combined with nates Jimmy Griffin and Vacca to score 61 points.

next night, Western and defeated MWC,62-52. being down by 14 at halftime, the Tide out rebounded and out scored its opponents in the second half, but it was not enough for a victory.

Money was the game's high scorer with 21 points. Farris shot for 12 points, while Mickle and Gilmore each had eight. Mickle and Thompson both fouled out late in the game.

Jim Dawson was high scorer for Western Maryland, scoring 20 points. Twelve of these points were free throws.

"Against both Western Maryland and Randolph Macon, we played exellent defense,"cited Coach Tom Davies." If we continue to play like that defensively, we will be a threat to the teams we will face on the road."

Tonight, the Blue Tide travels to Newport News Apprentice for its second game on the road, having played Eastern Mennonite, December 2.

SPORTS CALENDAR

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Dec. 2--at Eastern Mennonite, 8 p.m.
Dec. 4--at Newport News Apprentice, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 5--at Christopher Newport, 8 p.m.
Dec. 8--Hampden-Sydney at MWC, 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Dec. 2--Shenandoah at MWC, 7 p.m.
Dec. 5--Gallaudet at MWC, 2 p.m.
Dec. 7--Southern Seminary at MWC, 6 p.m.

SWIMMING

Dec. 4--at American University, 7 p.m.

Need a Christmas Gift for Mom, Sis or Grandma?

Give her a **Mary Washington's Cookbook**

- Great recipes by Alumni & friends
- Sketches by Dr. Atalay
- Vignettes by Dr. Alvey

Your gift also benefits the Regional Scholarship Fund!

Just $7.95 at the Bookstore or the Alumni House

LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Monday thru Friday.
11:30 am to 2 pm

Slice of Pizza . . . . 75 cents

Buy a slice of pizza or a bowl of soup and you get all you can eat SALAD BAR for only $1.29

MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY
Luncheon Special
11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. only
Steak Sandwich ..... Reg. 2.29
Meatball Sandwich ..... Reg. 1.99
$1.19 Only

TUESDAY NIGHT BUFFET
Each Tuesday night 5:30 until 8:30 p.m.
All the Salad, Pizza, Spaghetti, Cavatini, and Garlic Bread you can eat for $2.99 Only
• CHILDREN UNDER 6 YEARS OLD ..... 99¢

NOW 3 LOCATION TO SERVE YOU
Your Home Town Pizza Hut
Phone Any Location For Carry Out

JEFFERSON DAVIS HWY. Next to Mary Washington College 1224 Powhatan Street PHONE 371-1111

FOUR MILE FORK 5301 Jefferson Davis Hwy PHONE 899-0888

STAFFORD COUNTY Rt. 1610 at Rt. 21 Aquia Harbor Shopping PHONE 659-3112

BEE HIVE LOUNGE
Best in Disco, Rock & Top 40
Open Every Night 8:30 pm
Closed Tuesdays
Next door to THE PIZZA HUT

Lobby Committee Sponsors Two "First Evers" For MWC

Legislative Workshop

by SARAH KOSAK

The first-ever lobby legislative workshop will be held on Saturday, December 5, from 1 to 4 p.m. in Monroe Lecture Hall. Sponsored by the Student Association Lobbying Committee, this is the first time an event of this type has been attempted.

According to Dan Steen, Lobby Committee Chairman, the event is designed to make interested students more familiar with the legislative process and how they can directly affect it and become involved with it. Steen is very hopeful of a big turnout, despite the fact that it is being held on a weekend. Steen felt that the event may still draw well because it is the last weekend before reading days and people will be staying on campus. "Hopefully people will take a study break that afternoon and attend," said Steen.

The guest speakers on the schedule currently are Delegate-elect Ken Plum of Reston, Virginia and State College Repubican Chairman M.C. Morris of MWC. Plum, who previously served in the General Assembly for a term, often travels around the state speaking to college groups. "He's a good speaker and a heck of an individual," commented Steen. Plum will be conducting a workshop on how students can become directly involved in the legislative process and how they can effectively lobby. M.C. Morris is a senior at MWC who spent a semester as an intern in Richmond. She will be speaking on how Richmond really operates and on life as a legislative aide.

There is no charge for attending this event. For more information, students can see Dan Steen (x4503 ir x4308) or James Miller (x4545).

Mass-Mailing to General Assembly

by SARAH KOSAK

The MWC Student Lobbying Committee is preparing for the first-ever mass mailing to the General Assembly in Richmond. The organization hopes to turn out at least 200 to 300 pieces of mail to the state capital. The effort is being headed up by Julie Riddick, who serves as Local Affairs Chairman for the Lobbying Committee. Under Riddick, there are several Lobby members attending hall meetings and signing up people to write letters.

The issue the Lobbying Committee is pursuing is the placing of a student on the Board of Visitors at MWC. The Committee hopes that the General Assembly will pass an amendment to the Code of Virginia which will allow students to hold one-year terms as non-voting, ex-officio members of the Boards. The problem is that currently the Student Association can only speak in a 15-minute time slot allotted by the BOV. SA would like to see a student on the Board because this will allow student input whenever an issue arises and it will give the Board a more balanced view of the needs of MWC. The SA is looking for this as something that will help the college over the long haul, well after the present student body graduates.

If students are interested in participating in the project, they should contact Julie Riddick, Dan Steen, James Miller, Paige Fillion, Meg Rock, or any other member of the SA Lobbying Committee. The project is projected to last into the early part of second semester.

Eugate's
College nights
Tuesday and Thursday
Discount with ID
OPEN
SPECIAL HAPPY HOUR
Friday 3-7

the STOCK MARKET.
©Steer House, Inc., 1981
Mary Washington College
SPECIALS
Every Monday free soda, coffee, and tea with meal
Also
Register for weekly drawing for a FREE MEAL
HOURS
11-9 Sun-Thurs
11-10 Fri& Sat
LOCATED
across from college
in Park-n-Shop Center

BULL YOUR WAY THROUGH COLLEGE!



Bull your way through college with a six-pak of Schlitz Malt Liquor. The great change-of-pace drink with a taste that has it all over beer. Perfect when you want something to go with special times: like after the party, before the party, and, of course, during the party.

But whatever you do this semester, do it with Schlitz Malt Liquor. Because when it comes to great taste, we've always made the grade.

SCHLITZ MALT LIQUOR.
DON'T SAY BEER, SAY BULL!



© 1979 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other great cities.